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*'Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,
For the right that needs assistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do,
I am in the place whereof I am demanded
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth
I speak, impugn it who so list.'*

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PARDONS OF PRISONERS

The alleged cholera disease has more than anything else shown the people that the safety of the community, yes, of the nation, lies in unity. If it should be proven a fact that Hawaii has got the scourge of cholera: if it should be demonstrated that Honolulu is an officially infected port: if the day should come when man, woman and child would flee to the mountains, or pray to the heavens against the dread plague, then, we say, will be the time for the kamaainas of this country, for the men who, have the welfare of this small spot in the Pacific at heart, to show and uphold the only principles by which harmony and friendship can be secured.

It is understood that the men in whose power the right of pardon is vested will meet in a few days. If the Advertiser is correct the best policy will be for the councillors to discriminate between the said prisoners to be pardoned. And the alleged leaders will be held in jail to suit the humor of the Advertiser while the others will be allowed to go, as the real leaders already have been.

THE INDEPENDENT represents a considerable number of people in Hawaii. It speaks in behalf of everybody who has honestly the welfare of Hawaii at heart. Therefore we say that it is the duty of the present government to help in joining hands and, to secure the support of the kamaainas by granting a general and unconditional pardon.

If that is done depend on our friendship. If conditions are made which force friends and good citizens away from these islands, the enmity of the leaders of the opposition will never be abated and the irreconcilables will find themselves in a hostile camp.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

"There is another redeeming feature—fire does not cost much."
So says the Advertiser. What do the Insurance companies say?

A correspondent in the Advertiser suggests closing the churches,

aimed at the Catholic church, evidently. All that is needed to keep the Central Union Church harmless is to let Sereno assume charge of it.

Under the monarchy the Board of Health had an able, careful, painstaking man as inspector of the city. But under the new order of things he had to go. Now, according to Captain Parker and the M. D's, we have a city full of filth and garbage. Some of us are longing for the old days.

Talking about garbage, as a matter of course the know-it-alls of the present administration had to change the method of collecting it. It was found that the inhabitants of the district known as Chinatown were very indifferent about cleanliness, and would not pay for carting away garbage. If the penalties of filthiness could be confined to the denizens of that quarter they might have been left to their own devices, but as the whole community would suffer from epidemics of filth diseases it was thought best to start the collection of garbage free of charge to the occupants of premises, and let the cost fall upon the public treasury. We still believe that this system is the better one, with an inspector or inspectors who will do something more than kill time between pay days.

Has the Board of Health instituted a system of statistics as to persons attacked, by whom treated, and results of treatment, that will be of great value in the future? Or is it a case of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost?

A young lady of this city states that she has knowledge that a Honolulu correspondent of a Coast newspaper had a letter prepared for his paper, in which he stated that cholera was raging throughout the city and that deaths were in such numbers that coffins could not be made fast enough for the demand. Such a miscreant should be exposed and left to the mercy of an outraged community. Captain Carey's refusal to take a mail saved absent relatives and friends heart-rending suspense.

After his luau and the succeeding speech in native, Marshal Hitchcock is with us once more—and unfumigated as usual.

The Star has discovered that the language of the Maoris of New Zealand lends itself readily to shorthand as it has only 14 letters. How about the Hawaiian which has only twelve?

The Star quotes Professor Gustav Jaeger on Prof. Naegeli to show that if you don't disinfect your germ thoroughly he is not disinfected. In other words if you don't kill him dead, he isn't dead, and, while he still lives, is dangerous.

When in 1850 and 1880 it was only natives and steerage passengers who were attacked by the small-pox. Today cabin passengers by that Belgic still enjoy immunity—and hackrides—round town.

People are not asked if they have taken the oath to the Republic when they are wanted to work during this cholera scare. Does the fear of the cholera act in the same way as the oath—and so prevent its necessity.

Our advertisers find that they sell their goods through our advertising

columns. Even these are read in THE INDEPENDENT without recourse to local mentions. Why? Because we fill our paper with lively reading matter and our advertisers only mention those articles they want to sell which will give good value to the purchasers.

Dr. Rodgers says he is willing to assist in training nurses in Honolulu. Also to have extra pay given to the Hospital staff to help in the training business. Well, when the Honolulu public can support the nurses it has got, at a reasonable rate of pay, it will be time to talk of training fresh ones.

The Board of Education as usual made themselves conspicuously idle in their action as to transfers of teachers, new buildings, and petitions to retain Dr. A. B. Lyons' services. When those women quit there may be some honest work done. In the mean time even with Professor Alexander's services for six months as President till W. R. Castle returns "confusion will be worse confounded."

In reference to the proposed trip of the Mokoli, the Advertiser's report of the Board of Health meeting says "if any freight destined for this city was placed on the wharf and could be handled by the crew without coming in contact with any person there it could be brought to Honolulu." In the next two lines it says "no connection must be made with the shore from any point." How the devil are the crew to perform that wonderful feat of taking freight destined for this city and yet make no communication with the shore at any point?

If you are a captain or a member of the crew of an inter island steamer and you "mingle" with people on shore the Board of Health will promptly "reprimand" you—after you have done it. Now we have the cure for the spreading of every infectious disease! Let the Board of Health—or its President—reprimand the offenders.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday last, Mr. Schaefer stated that the charter of the Claudine to the Government in January, 1893, at \$300 per day had been unprofitable—to the Wilder's S. S. Co.—so he was informed. To show that probably the terms of a new charter of that steamer to San Francisco would be based on a higher daily rate was Mr. Schaefer's object.

The Advertiser does not wish the Board of Health to be over-zealous. Again it defends it against being over-zealous. Also it objects to the Government spreading sporadic stomach ache amongst the other islands. If the Government would spread sporadic—or any other kind of—filling for the stomach over and amongst all the islands the ordinary unemployed man with a family would be thankful.

The local newspapers—except THE INDEPENDENT—have done their best to increase the cholera scare by hunting up every rumor and publishing it. Yet with all this incentive to fresh cases none have developed for twenty-four hours. Yet every action the Board of Health has taken—although arbitrary—is to be commended. Notwithstanding the selection of roughs and

toughs as fumigators the needed work has really been done with the least possible friction.

The Russian new system as regards to alcohol is to calculate the price "by a just estimate of the labor and risk incurred in production." Okolehao dealers had better take notice even if they are doing a "Russian" business.

The Advertiser has now found out all about the "Russian control of liquor traffic." It says: "The officials, the local press and private citizens all note symptoms showing the success of the reform." Wonderful! It must be that they declared martial law, and then only the gun carriers, "the official, the local press and private citizens" noted the symptoms.

The S. N. Castle sails.

An immense crowd gathered this afternoon to say good bye to the passengers of the S. N. Castle. About 2 p. m. W. H. Greig, an ex-political prisoner was driven to the wharf by Jaylor Low. If the demonstration of the Honolulu people is in any way significant the present Government is rotten. Men and women belonging to the highest classes raced to be the first to surround and adorn Greig with leis. The unfortunate young man who has suffered all the evils of the missionary pesthole and "coral hell" was greeted by the men who at one time wanted to hang him and was flattered and shaken by the hands by the crowd once willing to applaud him as an athlete and boat rower, then anxious to condemn him as a revolutionist and now ready to greet him on his departure with waving of handkerchiefs and expressions of joy.

Secretary Clay of the Senate departed after having married Miss Kenake. Many friends distributed rice on the happy couple. The Castle will make its next journey this time. A bribe, a pardoned prisoner, and a few well-born Greeks! What more can any captain wish?

To close them out Shirt Waists, formerly selling at \$1.50 each, have been reduced to \$1; and Pith Hats, which were selling at \$2 from this on will be sold at \$1 each. Call early before the supply is exhausted. A. Barnes, New Republic Building, King street.

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No trouble at all to show Goods.
M. E. SILVA, Manager.

Timely Topics.



Honolulu, Aug. 26, 1895.

The boys are getting ready for the regatta which will take place next month at Pearl Harbor. It will be one of the finest races ever seen in Honolulu. Everybody in fact is racing now. The boat clubs are racing. Horses for the Waianae meeting are in training to race. The disinfectors are racing the comma baccillus. People all over the country are raising h—allelujah on account of cholera, fumigation, quarantine and no quarantine. The "Claudine" is to race the "Monowai" and advance reports of our cholera. And the bikers in town are getting their wheels ready to race away from the whole business.

And it is to the same bikers that we want to talk to-day.

We have got the best racing wheel manufactured in the United States. THE TRIBUNE CYCLE has gained a reputation not enjoyed by any other racing cycle. The numerous good qualities of this light, elegant, though solid wheel, have received the highest praise from everybody competent of judging of the good points of the *fin de siècle* racer.

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The Cycloidal Sprocket has met an enthusiastic approval from all connoisseurs. There is no additional friction with the Cycloidal Sprocket, no matter how great the power applied, the chain simply pulls direct and squarely on the face of the teeth and the power is freely imparted to the wheel. This is the reason that the Tribune Bicycles have earned a reputation for their smooth and easy running.

We have sold a number of the Tribunes in town, mostly racers; and we advise the boys who want to enter the races, now contemplated, to secure one of these superior wheels. The Tribune Racer weighs only eighteen (18) pounds, and the depth of frame is 24 or 26½ inches. It is the fastest and easiest running machine in the market and its advantages in sprinting are beyond all question. Racing men who have tried it once cannot be induced to ride without it. We invite the cyclers of the town to call in and inspect the machine which we offer with a complete outfit at a very reasonable figure. If you want to be a winner ride the Tribune.

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